

LUCY ISSUE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Finalists Chosen For Papineau Cup

Four finalists were chosen to compete for the Papineau Cup finals at yesterday's preliminaries. They were Tim Porteous B.Cl. 2, Ann Peacock B.A. 3, John Barton B.D. 2, Howard Tannenbaum B.Sc. 3. It had been previously decided that there would be three finalists but because of the fine caliber of the speakers, four were selected.

The topics under discussion were "Challenge and Response", "A Woman is a Woman, But A Cigar Is A Good Smoke," and "Time Is A Great Legalizer." There were twenty-one contestants which showed an increase of eight over last year's number. Judging the speakers were Prof. R. H. L. Slater, Faculty of Divinity, Ian Clark of the English Dept. and James Lotz M.A. 1, who substituted for Dr. J. W. Miller.

The Papineau Cup Finals will be held on Friday, March 2nd at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will judge the contestants who will speak for a period of fifteen minutes each. The topic will be announced in Friday's Daily.

"OLD MCGILL" FINAL SALES THIS WEEK

The final sales campaign for "Old McGill '56" got underway Monday and will continue all week. This will be the last chance to order a copy of the Annual.

Now in the final week of preparation, the Annual will go to press this Friday and will be ready six weeks later. All but the last fifty pages are complete, and a visit to the Annual Offices revealed to the Daily that the Annual people are hard at work trying to make the deadline.

"Old McGill '56" will contain pictorial and written coverage of all campus activities, along with

(Continued on page 4)

MODERN DANCERS...



A group from the Modern Dance Club shown in a pose from one of their numbers to be seen tomorrow in Moyse Hall.

MODERN DANCE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

A student production with an accent on the cultural will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall by the Modern Dance Club. Under the direction of Miss Thelma Wagner, assistant professor of Physical Education, the students have created all the dances which will be seen. Miss Wagner was the first exponent of Modern Dance in Montreal and has studied in New York under Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Doris Humphreys.

Primitive Rhythms

Accompanied by the beat of a tom tom, one group will trace the influence of primitive rhythms on contemporary dance forms. Another will depict the struggle of a sinner with his conscience. A game of chance will be the theme of another number. An Edith Sitwell poem will be narrated and accented with movement. The final selection will be a satire on dance in which all phases from Aesthetic to Modern are lampooned. Solo numbers will be danced by Mary-Jean Morgan Watson, Janet Ledain, Miss Bean and Miss Watson.

The McGill Modern Dance Club which was formed in 1939 is divided into two groups, a Junior and a Senior. In the Junior division

the members receive the basic training in order to become full-fledged Senior members. This dance concert is mainly the work of the Senior Club although each Junior member is in at least one dance. As in the past proceeds from the concert will go towards a scholarship fund to assist club members to attend a Modern Dance School in New York. Tickets may be secured from the Physical Education Office in R.V.C.

MODEL PARLIAMENT TO DISCUSS NATO

The Liberal Club, acting as the government in a Model Parliament will present a bill to increase Canada's NATO contribution by 10%, the money to be used to grant scholarships and to establish other means of strengthening cultural bonds among the North Atlantic nations.

Mr. Elmore Philpott, M.P., will speak for the government side of the issue. Mr. Philpott was born in 1896, attended Toronto Varsity and served in the Canadian Field Artillery in the First World War with great distinction, being awarded the Military Cross and mention in dispatches. Throughout most of the Second World War, he was a war news analyst for the CBC radio network. He was first elected to the House of Commons in the general election of August 1953 as member for the Vancouver South constituency. He is presently a columnist for the Vancouver Sun.

The proposed bill states that, NATO has proved the strongest deterrent to aggression in the world and the strongest force binding the western democracies, and that Canada should give the lead in furthering peace by other than military means. The bill suggests the enlargement of

20% Must Vote

McGill students vote today on the Autherine Lucy issue. The referendum contains three questions, each of them independent from the other two.

Voting will be on all of the questions.

The issue was caused by the riots over the admission of Miss Autherine Lucy to the University of Alabama. Miss Lucy, a negro, had secured admission to the formerly segregated university as a result of a state court decision forcing the authorities to accept her. Large elements of the Alabama student body felt strongly enough about Miss Lucy's admission to protest violently and to riot.

It was felt by some quarters on campus that the riots were an infringement of basic student rights and that the issue was one of interest to students everywhere. An attempt to get up a petition condemning the Alabama student body met with little success. Finally a resolution was brought before a Student Society meeting on February 22 and the which came to no decision. That evening the SEC decided to settle the issue by a campus-wide referendum.

The referendum reads:

1) Do you approve the Students' Executive Council writing a letter of encouragement to Miss Autherine Lucy of the University of Alabama?

2) Do you approve of offering her a scholarship at McGill University from Student Society funds of she is forced to abandon her struggle at Alabama?

3) Do you approve of providing a scholarship at McGill for some

other victim of racial prejudice from the southern United States in the event that Miss Lucy does not attend McGill on a scholarship?

Twenty percent of the student body must vote in order that the referendum be effective. Once this twenty percent is achieved, then a simple majority will rule. If less than twenty percent of the student body votes, the issue is of necessity dropped.

The separate voting on each question opens up a number of possible combinations. If, for instance, the majority votes affirmative on all three questions, then the SEC will be authorized to act accordingly. A positive vote on just the first question will cause a letter of encouragement to be sent to Miss Lucy, and no scholarship will be offered. A vote in favour of only the third question will entail the offer of a scholarship to "some other victim of racial prejudice from the southern United States" without the offer ever being made of a scholarship to Miss Lucy herself.

Voting will take place all day today in the various buildings around the campus. The list on page four of this issue indicates where each faculty may vote. Voting ends at 4 pm, and all ballot boxes will be collected then.

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY



A meeting in the Assembly Hall of Moscow State University on the occasion of the university's 20th anniversary last May. Mr. Chuvahin, Soviet Ambassador to Canada, will speak on higher education in the USSR on Friday at 5 pm in the Physical Sciences centre.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIONS

Candidates for election who wish to have their photos, platforms and pensketches published in the Daily please note the following conditions:

1) Candidates for President of the Students' Society may use a total of 350 words for their combined pensketch and platform; candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSSA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the Undergraduate Societies may use a total of 100 words.

WARNING: All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not they occur in the middle of a sentence.

2) Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and by not more than SIX of his supporters with names legibly printed beside the signatures.

3) Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidate's head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4) Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

5) Entries should be addressed to the News Editor McGill Daily, and be handed in to George Foster at the Union Tuckshop not later than 5 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.

Editorial

YOUR DECISION

After much emotional discussion McGill students will finally vote on the Lucy issue. This long dwelling-over has perhaps been a good thing. It is important however that after so much labour the lion does not bring forth a mouse. In short it is imperative that every thinking student realises that the university has been put on the spot. People are waiting for our decision. Our duty is to get out and vote one way or the other.

The motion has been split into three parts. Most people who have any pretensions to belief in human rights will, we feel, vote for the first part. A negative vote to this would imply that we do not support Miss Lucy's stand. It would further imply that the principle means little to us and if similar situations occurred in Canada we would not be concerned.

There has been some objection raised to the second part of the motion on the grounds that it removes Miss Lucy from the scene of the fight — this misses the whole point of the offer. The aim in offering a scholarship is psychological. No one expects Miss Lucy to come here; she could probably obtain scholarships to many northern U.S. universities. The thought in offering her a scholarship is merely to give her support and to indicate our disagreement with the southern attitude in a tangible manner; influence through example.

The third clause of the resolution is actually an extension of the first. It must be remembered that we are taking issue with the students of Alabama. We feel that in a country that is traditionally the birthplace of freedom, all people and university students in particular should be free from bigotry. The aim of the third clause therefore is to drive home the fact that not only do we accept negro students at McGill but we are willing to accept those refused by the South on racial grounds.

Whether you agree with the referendum or not we urge you to vote. The results will be publicised by both the Local and the British United Press. The students of McGill have already obtained much bad publicity because of their indecision. If the referendum were to be invalidated because of an insufficient vote, it would indicate a serious lack of maturity on our part. Consider all the factors carefully and then VOTE.

AN INVESTMENT

At present, any young man desirous of going to college can do so if he wishes. He can get a university education by putting all or part of his future into hock, and going to college under the ROTP plan. A simple, satisfactory business arrangement.

Many students leaving high school are often faced with a dilemma — what to choose as a career, and how to obtain money to go to college. Many are imbued with an idealism that needs expression in selecting a career that would serve the common good. Canada is short of officers, hence the ROTP plan. But Canada is even shorter of engineers and scientists. The astonishing rate at which the Soviet Union is churning out high-calibre engineers and scientists is terrifying — they will soon be able to supply all their own needs, and be able to export experts to backward communist states.

Canada's future role could be that of a world leader. One of the ways of doing this is by sending experts and money to underdeveloped areas, under such schemes as the Colombo Plan. Canada's greatness also requires the full development of her own resources.

The government should be encouraged to look into the possibilities of offering scholarships, or initiating a scheme similar to the ROPT plan for high school graduates who are financially unable to go to university, with the condition that they work for the government for a period of years after they graduate. This may smack of the Big Brother attitude, but in practise, with the proper controls, and the right amount of good-will on both sides, such a scheme could become a reliable source of scientists and technicians.

Canada's defence against communism must be economic and social, not just military. Wider education and a supply of men trained in all technical and social fields would do more for the maintenance of the western way of life than a standing army.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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Pro Lucy

Sir:

After attending the most recent Students' Society meeting at which the Atherine Lucy case was discussed to some length, I am prompted to voice my support of one of the many suggestions put forward at that meeting as to the action we might take on the issue.

The suggestion was, as I understand it, that the Students' Executive Council write to Miss Lucy, lauding and encouraging her in the stand she has taken and furthermore, that a sum of money from student funds be donated to some reliable organization fighting segregation in the United States. A specific organization was named, but there must be many such, one of which could be chosen.

I back this idea rather than the one suggesting that a McGill scholarship be given to Miss Lucy or some other victim of racial prejudice because I feel that the latter is a defeat of our purpose. The need for a fight against segregation is at the southern universities, not here at McGill. Remember, there are hundreds of universities that would have accepted Atherine Lucy without prejudice. It was on principle alone that she chose Alabama and if we back Miss Lucy we must back that principle, i.e., that the Negro race have equal rights as the Whites in the south.

Giving money to some anti-segregation movement in the United States would benefit the whole Negro cause in an effective if minor, way and not just one person fighting for that cause.

But no matter what solution we finally choose for our problem, let's help this young woman by prompt action and not hinder her by thoughtless delay.

D. A. Elcox, B.Sc. 2.

Conservatism

Sir:

McGill frequently points with pride at her tradition of conservatism as opposed to the inflammable mobs in some universities south of the border. With considerable regret, therefore, do we note that McGill students have shed their respectability and joined the Atherine Lucy Carnival.

The Atherine Lucy case is a spring-board for rabble rousers; a headline for every sob-sister on this continent; a bandwagon for McGill students who wish to feel important.

Whether or not Miss Lucy is as courageous and sincere as the newspapers allege is insignificant. What is significant is that McGill students are attempting to gain cheap publicity by some ridiculous, grandiose gesture, such as condemning the University of Alabama, congratulating Miss Lucy, or offering her a scholarship. None of these things will accomplish anything except to bolster the McGill ego, or to reap some admiration from the wet-eyed public.

Perhaps McGill students are sincerely concerned with the negro-white problem in the southern United States. Let us prove it then by establishing some per-

Letters to the Editor

manent program, such as one or more yearly scholarships to victims of racial prejudice; but let us do it quietly, without fanfare, and especially not in correction with the contemptible Atherine Lucy issue.

Reiner Leibe, B.Comm. 1

A Right

Sir:

This freshman mathematics class fully sympathizes with Miss Atherine Lucy in her struggle for a higher education. We feel that Miss Lucy, as a citizen of a democratic country, has every right to an education; and that her struggle entails, not the achievement of this right, but its recognition by her bigoted and prejudiced fellow students. To help achieve this goal, we therefore submit a token offering of \$10.

Hyman Goldberg
Mathematics 113

Confusion

Sir:

I could not help but notice the confusion which exists in the minds of the pro-scholarship advocates and pro-letter condemners as I read the Feb. 21st Daily with reference to the Lucy Issue currently boiling in campus minds.

I feel that the central issue to be considered is: Will we accomplish anything towards the solution of the negro inequality problem in the south by supporting Miss Lucy in her fight against fantastic odds.

Mr. David C. Knowles, one of the above mentioned scholarship advocates, suggests that condemnation is always resented and does nothing to improve the situation. He furthermore feels (as I do) that something constructive should be done towards the solution of the problem, and by something constructive he feels (as I do not) that the Student's Society should offer not one but two scholarships to southern negroes to come to study at McGill.

Now Mr. Knowles, if you so correctly feel that condemnation does nothing, are you not condemning by offering a scholarship. For by mixing into the problem, supporting Miss Lucy by offering her a scholarship, are you not condemning the southern student body attitude. What, for example would be the reaction of a white Alabama student, already firmly stirred up against Miss Lucy if he sees that McGill is offering her a scholarship? Would McGill's action make him feel that the students at McGill understand the southern problem better than he does? Would he really be made to think that his actions are wrong by seeing his northern "friends" supporting something which he is against? Like heck! The reaction would be — "We don't want her, McGill wants her and is willing to pay for her, let's send her to McGill." I can now see the bright victorious solution of the problem by McGill, as one of the members of the S.E.C. welcomes Miss Lucy at the station and escorts her onto the campus. As is obvious, the victory has been won by the south,

and nothing has been gained.

In summing up I would like to say this — The Lucy Scholarship Motive at McGill has been a confused one. Let us get our aims straight and understand fully the outcome of any action in this direction. In condemning the student body at the University of Alabama and offering a scholarship to Miss Lucy, what are we doing?

Usefully — we will show the southern negro and the world at large that we believe in equality of mankind and in desegregation, and that we mean what we are saying by offering a scholarship to a southern negro student to come and study here. Furthermore by our actions we will encourage Miss Lucy to make a stronger effort, and in so doing we might perhaps even make her a martyr (is this useful) if feeling becomes strong enough against her down south.

Uselessly — we will have accomplished nothing towards aiding the segregation problem, and I feel we will only increase the antagonism of the southern student body against Miss Lucy by showing our condemnation of them. Furthermore I somewhat ironically feel that the southern students will NOT have ill feelings towards us here at McGill for mixing in to their affairs and sending a scholarship, as Mr. Lockehead has suggested, but will rather only be too happy to send all their "Miss Lucys" up to McGill along with a free railroad ticket and a note of thank you.

Ralph Bilefsky, B.Sc. III

Blues in the Bank



Bank managers often figure in novels, plays and movies but the latest version of Kafka's "The Trial" is the first time one's been given the leading role in an opera. It's a two-hour part for tenor. One morning he's unaccountably arrested. From then on, he staggers from one cold hope to another, never learning what hope is accused of, or who his accusers are. At the final curtain he's marched off and stabbed to death by men he doesn't know. The score has more barking sound effects than music and bears out one critic's contention that "The Trial" proves to be just that."

While some Royal Bank managers have good tenor voices, their main job is looking after customers' cash, and making a little for the bank, too. They're always glad to have McGill men as depositors because though the amounts may be small, they have a habit of growing into respectable sums after graduation. And we like to be in on the ground floor. There are six Royal Bank branches near McGill — Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

LINESMEN INCREASES LEAD OVER McCANN

Scoring four times, and picking up an equal number of assists in two weekend games, Toronto's Ven Linsemen moved six points ahead of his nearest rival in the race for the Individual Intercollegiate scoring honours. Linsemen scored twice and assisted once as the Blues downed McGill here last Friday by a 6-4 count.

Then the following night in Laval, he hit for two more tallies and helped out on three others to run his total points to 30 as the Torontonians whipped Laval 7-3. His 17 goals is also tops in that department in the college circuit.

His linemate Don Cossar also had himself quite a weekend as he moved into sole possession of second spot on the strength of his seven point harvest in the Blues two games. The other member of the trio, John Akitt, moved into fifth spot as he picked up four points.

The Redmen's Brian McCann, Peter Constable, Leo Konyk and Dick Baltzan each picked up two points and they complete the seven league in assists with 16. The Redmen play Laval twice this week to make up one of the two games they have in hand over Varsity. Varsity

close out their season against the U of M on Friday.

The Redmen's final two home games have been rescheduled due to the fact that the Winter Stadium will not be ready. This Friday's scheduled game will be played on Saturday afternoon at the Forum at 2:30 pm. The Redmen's final "home" game will be played at Verdun on March 9 as the Forum ice will not be available.

The unofficial scoring breakdown as released by the McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association follows:

	G	A	PTS
Ken Linsemen, Tor.	17	13	30
Don Cossar, Tor.	9	15	24
Brian McCann, McG.	11	11	22
Dick Baltzan, McG.	4	16	20
John Akitt, Tor.	6	12	18
Leo Konyk, McG.	10	6	16
Pete Constable, McG.	4	12	16
Pierre Raymond, Lav.	9	5	14
Maurice Duhaime, U of M.	4	10	14
Brian Anderson, Tor.	9	4	13
Other McGill Players			
	G	A	PTS
Ross Hughes	4	4	8
Gord Currie	2	6	8
Jack McMullan	3	3	6
Len Sigurdson	2	4	6
Jim Grant	2	3	5
Brian McMullan	2	2	4
Warren Allmand	0	1	1

compiled by Irwin Sankoff

WOMEN CAGERS PLAY GEORGIAN

Tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A., the McGill Junior basketball team will play their final of the Junior Inter-City schedule against Sir George Williams' College. This game is a very important one for our coeds to win; if they do win, it will force a three way tie for first place with the Georgians and Marianapolis, in which case a play-off would take place.

Playing for McGill will be Carol Shetler, Pat Nugent, Nellie Patrick, Mary Gardner, Ann McNally, Sally Sutcliffe, Allyson Craig, Barbara Cope, Nancy Zinc, Sue Bigman, M. G. Wilson, and Mary Ann McNabb.

Ann McNally, who has been one of the teams' highest scorers in past games this year, is again expected to pot a good deal of points. Mary Ann McNabb and Pat Nugent have also shone this year.

SHUDT WINS ARCHERY TOURNAY JOCELYN WILSON PLACES SECOND

The Indoor Silver Arrow Tournament was shot on Monday, Feb. 27 in the Riflery Range, with Jeanette Shudt scoring the highest count of 156 points and Jocelyn Wilson placing second with 148. This individual event highlights the Archery season and is comparable to the Outdoor Silver

Arrow Event which was won this fall by Hilary Spriggs.

For this indoor competition four ends consisting of six arrows each were shot at a distance of approximately eighteen yards. Miss Shudt counted 156 points and the Jocelyn Wilson scored closely behind with 148.

EXTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

Intramural champions from Sir George Williams College, MacDonald College, College Militaire Royal and McGill University will compete for the Extramural Championship Shield tonight at 7:30 sharp in the Gymnasium.

Competitions will include Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming and Riflery. All colleges have hopes to make a strong bid for championship laurels and competition should be keen.

McGill's power will come mainly

from the Faculties of Medicine and Engineering, as the Tridents intramural championship Volleyball team and the Med. 2 'A' intramural championship Basketball team will be participating. Members from the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club, and intramural swimming champions are also competing.

This Extramural climax of the various intramural programs instills more competitive spirit in the many leagues and tournaments which operate during the year.

McGill Diver To Try For American Olympic Team

McGill University may have a representative in the 1956 Olympics to be held in Melbourne, Australia. If he makes the trip, however, he will be competing under American and not Canadian colours.

Jerry Anderson, a second year medicine student, whose home town is Hastings, Nebraska, is the prospect. Jerry has held the Canadian Intercollegiate diving championship for the past two seasons, and right after his exams, he heads south of the border where he will compete in the Olympic diving trials. Before taking part in the trials Jerry will train under a leading U.S. diving coach in Philadelphia, Pa.

Although his intercollegiate title was won off the 1 metre board, Anderson will be competing from the three metre board and the ten metre tower. In 1953, Jerry was U.S. national junior A.A.U. champ off the three metre height. The junior championship is open to everyone except previous junior and senior springboard winners.

SKIERS FOURTH

McGill's CIAU championship ski team competed in their last meet of the season last weekend. The Redmen ended fourth at the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival.

The host St. Lawrence squad carried off the honours with 587 points. McGill finished with a total of 526 points.

Murray Elder was the leading performer for the Redmen. He amassed a third in the downhill, a fourth in the slalom, and a fifth in the jump. Brian Powell also showed well for McGill with a fourth in the downhill and a fifth in the crosscountry.

Ben and Bob Reid were the other competitors for McGill.

ZAV ACCEPTS

Norm Zavalkoff yesterday informed the Daily that he would be more than willing to meet George Jennings of Toronto at Jennings' earliest convenience. He promised to more than uphold the honour of McGill.

DAILY BANQUET

All Daily staffers who wish to attend The McGill Daily Banquet, on Wednesday, March 7, are requested to contact their respective department heads immediately.



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add to the enjoyment

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THE BEST BET YET -

OLD MCGILL '56

SENIORS TO MEET IN ON CAMPUS DEBATE

The On Campus debating series continues today at 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. The topic to be debated will be: "Resolved that this house deprecates the decline of the Campus Communist."

Upholding the affirmative of the topic will be a team made up of Jim Lotz and Wilson Southam. Lotz, an Intercollegiate debater and a member of the Daily's Editorial Board, is noted for his humorous presentations. His last appearance in the On Campus series was on the topic: "Resolved that the Plymouth Rock should have landed on the Pilgrim Fathers".

Southam, a former member of the S.E.C. and a leading senior debater, was a member of the

team which finished as runners-up in the recent Arts and Science debating tourney.

Opposing this pair will be Bob Gualtieri and Marcel Schneerer. Gualtieri has been active in McGill debating circles, representing the University in the Vermont Invitational tournament. He was also a member of the second-ranked team in the Arts and Science competition. Schneerer is known as one of the leading debaters in the Faculty of Engineering.

The decision will be rendered by a house vote.

LOST

Black and silver Parker 21 fountain pen. Finder please call Saul Levine at RE. 7-5054.

REFERENDUM TODAY

Polling Booths as follows: MEN AND WOMEN

Faculty of Arts and Science

Arts Building Basement
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including

Common School of Social Work
Library School
Education
1st Year Physiotherapy

School of Commerce

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Including Architecture (2M)

School of Architecture

Arch. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Dentistry

(1st and 2nd Years) Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(3rd and 4th Years) Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

Faculty of Divinity

Div. Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Music

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physical Education

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physiotherapy (2nd to 5th years) and School for Graduate Nurses

Beatty Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

coming events

Wednesday, February 29

CHESS CLUB: Meeting and elections at 7:30 pm in the Union Salon.

HILLEL: Sir George Hillel Counsellorship Recital of Jewish Music. Artist: Marcel Kauffler, Tenor, Budge Hall, Central YMCA Building at 1 pm.

JAZZ CLUB: A Duke Ellington Concert at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. T. H. Clark will speak to the group at 1 pm in Room 232 of the PSC. Other business will be discussed.

PREMED SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Elections of officers for the 56-7 semester will take place.

STANDING MISSION COMMITTEE: Address by Principal R. H. L. Slater of the Diocesan Theological College on "The Christian Community". Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University St., 12:05 pm.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Square Dance in the Union Ballroom at 8:45 pm. All welcome.

ON CAMPUS DEBATING: "Resolved that this house deprecates the decline of the campus Communist". 1 pm, Walter Stewart Room. Affirmative: Jim Lotz and Wilson Southam. Negative: Bob Gualtieri and Marcel Schneerer.

Thursday, March 1

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Annual banquet at 6:30 in the Union Grillroom. Speaker will be Prof. D. M. Wright. Tickets available from your class representative.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Group discussion and annual elections. All Lutheran students urged to attend. SCM House, 5:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL ...

(Continued from page 1)

pictures and biographies of all graduating students. More attention is being paid this year to the "smaller" activities than was done previously, so that the "little man" will get a chance to see his activities recorded in a permanent reminder.

Based as it is on student life, the Annual will be appropriately dedicated to the students of McGill.

Salesgirls are situated at various points on the campus to take orders for "Old McGill". The Annuals sell for \$5 a copy, which sum may be paid by cheque or in cash. It is emphasized that the Annual is sold only by advance order and cannot be obtained later.

CORRECTION

The World Youth Forum was jointly sponsored by the United Nations Club and the UNA, not just the UNA as published in yesterday's Daily.

MCGILL SYMPHONIC BAND

The McGill Symphonic Band is in need of musicians. If you can play a brass, woodwind, or percussion instrument and can attend practises from 5-6:30 on Wednesday afternoons, phone Phil Cheifetz at DO. 2735.

MODEL PARLIAMENT ...

(Continued from page 1)

for reciprocal, scholarships and other methods of strengthening common cultural and economic bonds.

The Progressive Conservative Club is expected to support the resolution and the C.C.F. and Labour Progressives are expected to oppose. The Model Parliament will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm on Thursday night.



COLLEGE FAVORITE FOOTWEAR

THE LOW BOY

TWO TONE



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- LIGHT BEIGE
- CHARCOAL ELK
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- BLACK SUEDE
- CHARCOAL SUEDE
- SADDLE ELK
- RUSSET ELK

THE VAGABOND

- IMPORTED ANILINE ELKS

- OR SUEDE LEATHERS

- LEADING THE FASHION PARADE

- WITH MILES OF COMFORT

SOLD AT

OGILVYS, SIMPSONS, EATONS, HENRY MORGANS

CARMEN DE PARIS, LUBINS, MICHAELS, AND OTHER LEADING STORES